NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
LIBRARY

Merry Christmas. Greetings to All

NIAGARA NEWS

VOLUME 2, NO. 5 DECEMBER 14, 1971

NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
LIBRARY

Youngest College President

Anthony Manera, 31, has been appointed the new president of Niagara College.

Problems A Challenge

NEW COLLEGE CHIEF HAS POSITIVE VIEW

By DIANE WAYDA

Anthony S. Manera, 31, Niagara's new president and the youngest head of any community college in the province, wants to keep in close contact with students and programs.

Mr. Manera said he is a strong advocate of the community college system because "it has the potential for becoming the most relevant and sensitive educational process in the province."

"The challenge of tackling new problems," said Mr. Manera, was the reason he applied to Niagara.

"I want an effective two way communication between myself and the students,'. he said. He will teach one class to keep in touch with students and he will work closely with SAC.

Asked whether he would favor technology over applied arts and business he replied "I am not a technical man, I'm a man. I have a strong interest in all programs and will work with all elements of the college."

Mr. Manera toured the school Dec. 1 and said he was pleased with what he saw. He said he was very impressed with students, faculty and work areas.

"The project approach is perhaps one of the best," he said. "When students are working towards a goal they can see they put up with more hardships. They seem to be keen and involved."

"I have a positive impression of the school," he said. "The lounge areas are a good idea but there is a lack of kitchen facilities in the cafeteria."

Mr. Manera said colleges cannot teach everything. Students need skills to help them continue learning by themselves after college.

"It is dangerous to produce people who will fit only a narrow spot. Those spots might not exist tomorrow." He believes in a broad preparation with specialization.

"I am in full supportsof the many social activities held in this college," Mr. Manera said. "Social outlets are a very important part of the educational process."

He said being the youngest head of a community college would pose no problems.

"Nowadays there is a greater consciousness to look at what is relative – age is not. Ability and experience are what counts," he said.

Mr. Manera held previous teaching and administrative posts at Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto, Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, and the Northrop Institute of Technology in California. He is presently Dean of Technology at Confederation College in Thunder Bay.

Woods - Gordon, a management consultant firm in London, screened 80 applications before submitting eight to the presidential selection committee at Niagara. The committee, consisting of three Board of Governor members, a faculty member, a student and an administrative staff member, selected Mr. Manera.

See 'President' Page 3

Field Of 80 Whittled Down By Committee

By PENNY SINCLAIR

What type of person was the selection committee looking for as our new president? Rick Smith, a student, and Dave Colussi, a faculty representative on the committee, told why they chose Anthony S. Manera.

"Mr. Manera is a dynamic individual who will give the college a 24-hour president," said Rick Smith, vice-president of finance for SAC. Rick, who represented the student body on the selection committee was very satisfied with the choice.

"He is the type of man I'd like to negotiate with," said Rick. "He answers your questions in a straight-forward manner without hesitation. I was looking for someone who could communicate with students. Manera can do it."

"He won't be a permanent fixture around here," Rick said. "He will give everything he has, and then will move on."

Dave Colussi, faculty representative, said "Mr. Manera is obviously a person with ambition, drive, and ability. He has definite plans for the college which seem very exciting. He also has great respect for students, staff and administration."

The committee of ten interviewed applicants since September. The 80 applicants came from all over North America.

"Because he is so young he has had to prove himself throughout his career," said Colussi. "I think he has made it."

NEW ROLE OF WOMEN

By SHARON JONES

How many women know their legal rights? How many would know the first thing about buying a used car or property?

The counselling department at Niagara College will be zeroing in on the problems of the fairer sex in two discussion groups early next school term.

The discussion of woman's new role in society will cover protective legislation for women, trends in jobs and the help offered by Family Services.

Discussion groups on "Consumer and Family Education", will tackle prlblems of every day life, ranging from buying food in supermarkets and food management to family living.

These groups will be held on different days to enable students to participate in both.

"These discussions will be stimulating to young girls ready to embark on new careers," said Mrs. Betty Ferguson, counsellor. She wants to see "more realistic career choices for girls."

Speakers will attend from the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Guelph University will provide personnel from their credit course in Family Living and Consumer Affairs.

Both one-day groups will be limited to Niagara students and students from re-training courses.

Questionnaires will be given to students at a later date. Their opinions will be considered on choice of topics.

Men are not barred from these groups!

CAPUCHON MISSING

By ROB PAXTON

The capuchons have become more popular than fashion arts students expected. One of them is missing and presumed stolen.

It was designed and made by Patsy O'Hearn, first year fashion arts student, for her cousin.

The capuchon was first missed Fri. Dec. 3 from a rack in the fashion arts area. It was made from green velvet with gold trim. Miss O'Hearn said the capuchon was valued at $9.

FINALS HURT XMAS SPIRIT

By JANET CANAVAN

The Christmas spirit will be temporarily dampened for students having to write final examinations.

On Dec. 7 final written exams will be handed into the divisional chairman for checking and typing. Scheduled end of term for students without exams is Dec. 17.

Instructors will check grades on Dec. 29 and the Admissions Board will meet with the school of applied arts for final reviewing on Friday Dec. 30.

Those students not returning for the second term will be notified by telephone during Christmas vacation.

TALBOT WALK

Arnot McIntee, associate dean, schools of business and continuing education, has requested the service stairs, from the receiving area by the main entrance to the Simcoe Building, not be used. Talbot Walk is the alternate route suggested by Mr. McIntee.

What is Talbot Walk? Where is Talbot Walk? It is, unfortunately, that muddy mess of discarded lumber, sawdust and stagnant water around the bridge under construction to allow students safe access over the driveway leading to the receiving area.

Students and staff have only one alternative to slogging through mud and water. Many have begun to brave the slippery hills placed conveniently about the campus to catch students unaware.

RED CROSS CLINIC NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Red Cross
Blood Donor Clinic-

Tues. Jan. 11/71.

9a.m. - 2:30p.m.

-in our gymnasium.

-to volunteer your help, phone John Stone at the SAC house, extension 323.

EDITORIAL

HOLLY WRAPPINGS SELL CHRISTMAS

By BOB SUNSTRUM

Do you deserve a Christmas?

To be blunt, you are about to be confronted with another assault on the disgusting commercialism which always enshrouds this holy occasion.

"But," you may say, "what can I do about the vulgar displays of the profit-spewing chain stores and the holly-wrapped ad campaigns. I might as well try to stop a war or put an end to hatred. It is impossible."

You are right. You cannot stop the atrocities. You cannot turn your back and hope they will go away. They are just another bad tasting offshoot of the capitalist system we have chosen to live with – a system which can put a price on the Son of God.

What you can do is realize within yourself the spirit of Christmas. For it is within yourself that the spirit of Christ lives.

Concern yourself only with the problems of the world you have created. Your own hatred, jealousies, vices and sins.

Remember, you are observing the birth of the One who taught you how to deal with yourself and live with yourself.

You can have your tree and lights and a jolly fatman and you will have a good holiday. You deserve it. Right?

But if you want a Christmas, you can have a Christmas.

Have a Christmas.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Indifference To Suffering

By ROB PAXTON

Pakistan and India are at war. This is not news; everyone knows about it. The terrible thing about the situation is that no one seems to care.

To many, it is just another little skirmish in this world of little skirmishes.

There are more serious problems connected with this war. First, as in most wars, there are allies. Pakistan is allied with Red China and India with the U.S.S.R.

Secondly, there are many thousands of people, not involved in the fighting who have been killed and wounded. There are also many of the same people starving to death. The governments of these two countries are more worried about killing than healing.

Instead of saying how many tons of food and medical supplies they have shipped to these terror-striken refugees, they tell the world how many planes they have shot down or how many ships they have sunk or what the latest body count is.

What is the rest of the world doing?

Well, if they are prosperous, they are preparing for the annual visit of Santa Claus. After all this is the time of year for love and brotherhood.

We talk of peace and love; we protest against war and hatred. The poster manufacturers are making astounding profits on our pacifist attitudes. So what the hell are we doing? Nothing!

We protest, or at least we attend protest meetings. Whether we give a damn about the result or not is another question.

Well, if the conflict on the other side of the world gets worse you can put away your stupid little signs and forget all your phoney slogans like "Right on", "Rock on you heavy" and "Facist pig". Just forget it because if Red China and the U.S.S.R. decide to join the fray it will be bombsaway and see you in Valhalla.

Merry Christmas.

Best wishes for the holidays from the staff of the Niagara News.

(photo by James Clarkson)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

In the Niagara News of November 15, an article read: "Woman Tech Student Deserves Recognition". Well, why didn't she get it? Her name was not even mentioned! And what kind of a job did she get?

Three of the five paragraphs were not even about her. The female reporter mentioned "another blow for women's lib" – this certainly is!

Nancy Corbierre
(The lone female in Radio and Television 2nd year)

By AL OLEKSUIK

"Last night three of my elves stole my auxiliary sled, two bags of toys, and my favorite florescent - nosed reindeer," explained Santa Claus.

Mr. Claus, North Pole, said he was at Niagara to advertise in the Niagara News with hopes the elves might read it and return the stolen property.

"I am willing to forgive them if they return what they took but I cannot find them to tell them," said Mr. Claus.

He arrived earlier today by chartered sled from his castle at North Pole. A self employed businessman, he owns the giant toy factory in his home town. The factory supplies employment for all the residents of the elfish clan.

For the past 600 years, the Claus name has been used to carry goodwill and happiness through a unique tradition. Mr. Claus, or Santa as he is affectionately called by his followers, travels around the world with his sled and flying reindeer giving out dividends from his profits in the form of toys.

A large crowd gathered at the door to the newsroom while Santa spoke. Many sang Christmas carols but were quickly dispersed by police. No arrests were made.

Mr. Claus quelled several rumors about strike action by the elf union.

"There was a problem about the $100. an hour being received by the workers. They wanted a higher wage claiming the Dec. 23 to 24 working season was too short, but we have come to an agreement," he said.

Santa declined an invitation to dinner with the editor but expressed plans to return to the area around Dec. 24.

As he left he told Bob Sunstrum, Niagara News Editor, "I might drop in around the 24th with your cheque for the ad ––– if you're good."

LIFESTYLES

By JANET CANAVAN

The Christmas lights shine brightly outside, their festive colors donned in a youthful delight, whispering to the snowflakes floating lazily through the dark. Inside, parents stare ahead, their thoughts wrapped around the occasion. Children, adorned in their Christmas best, faces glowing, anticipate the end of the evening dreaming of sleeping with visions of sugar plums.

The choir enters. Any conversation stops abruptly. In unison the congregation turns to see the uniformed girls parade forward. Girls, that only last night wore jeans and sweaters, had uncombed hair, and gum in their mouths are now ladies with pressed uniforms and curled hair, singing with a sweet innocence, capturing the sleepy ears of even the men.

Everyone listens, beaming proudly when their daughter enters, and one for a time stimulated with the sincerity of the moment. Listening to the verses prepared and rehearsed by these C.G.I.T. and Explorer girls, the notes as they sing anthems, and the solemn praying of the girl with the sweet clear voice. Eyes close and smiles appear.

The program ends and each girl lights a candle as she takes her place around the church. The flames cast silhouettes on the walls, lighting the face of Jesus in the stained glass window. Everything is quiet, almost uncomfortable, and then the final song begins:

Silent night,
Holy night,
All is calm,
All is bright...

The congregation joins in and the church is filled with the joyous sound of people harmonizing in a song they learned while children. A song sung for centuries in churches all around the world. The final note clings in the air, faces are adorned with the satisfaction of really understanding the occasion and bodies shiver with the reality only religion can intensify.

Christmas eve, for an hour, has been paid its' respect.

Is the meaning of Christmas still alive? Do people really understand what the birth of Jesus Christ signifies? Is religion only a Sunday event, with the new hats and dresses that are worn and then tucked away on the shelf afterwards?

What is it about Christmas that brings smiles to faces and warm greetings to strangers? It does not matter how Christmas affects the world. It is how it affects you that is important.

First Impressions By AL OLEKSIUK

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ROVING REPORTER

Question: What does Christmas mean to you?

by Sharon Jones

Barry Ireland
Construction Technician.

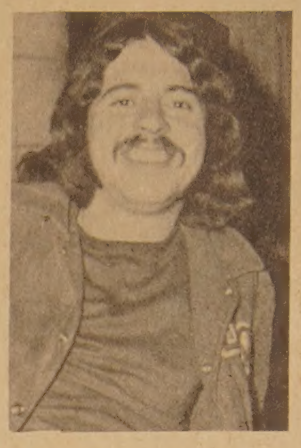
"It is a time when everybody seems happy. I like the tradition behind it. I'm interested in the way Christmas is celebrated in different countries. It is nice to see the faces of little children on Christmas day."

Nicole Thorne,
Early Childhood Education

"It means family get - togethers, good times and the birthday of Christ."

Gayle Hawley
Human Relations

"Christmas brings out a spirit that should be here all year."



Cecil Savoie
Electrical Technician

"Bad weather, good times and booze. Visiting with my family."

Carole Bolzuc
Early Childhood Education

"A get-together and fun."

For Student Aid

RATINGS MAY BRING MONEY

By CHARIE ECCLESTONE

Many students running low of money may be relieved to find they qualify for one of the scholarships, bursaries or prizes being offered this year. A program of monetary assistance has been gradually developed at Niagara College for deserving students with limited financial resources.

The awards are made available by area businesses, industries, service clubs and individuals.

Some of the terms and conditions of various awards are indicated below. Interested students may contact Mrs. M.E. Patterson, student awards officer, for more detailed information about these and other awards being offered.

ACRES SCHOLARSHIP -- H.G. Acres, of Niagara Falls, is offering a scholarship to a student entering a three year technology program from any secondary school in the area served by Niagara College. Consideration will be given to students of outstanding academic ability, and exceptional qualities of personality, leadership and character.

APPLIED ARTS SCHOLARSHIP FUND -- A number of scholarships will be awarded to students in first and second year applied arts programs. The awards are made to students on the basis of overall academic achievement in first year and second year. The fund is maintained by voluntary contributions from members of the faculty of the school of applied arts. A selection committee composed of participating members will select the scholarship winners. The awards will be presented each year at Convocation.

CENTRAL CANADA BROADCASTERS' ASSOCIATION BURSARY -- Available to a student in the Radio and Television Arts Program is a bursary of $100.

FACULTY ASSOCIATION AWARDS -- The Niagara College Faculty Association offers awards to two students in each school of the college (also one in labor studies and industrial relations). Selection is based on academic excellence, contribution to college life, and need.

FORESTELL GILCHRIST MEMORIAL AWARD -- An annual award of $100 from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forestell in honor of their respective fathers, will be granted to a student entering the final year of a two or three year program, on the bases of both merit and need.

I.O.D.E. (LORD ELGIN CHAPTER) SCHOLARSHIP -- The Lord Elgin Chapter I.O.D.E., of Port Colborne, offers a $100 scholarship to a student in first year theatre arts who shows exceptional ability and interest in the program. The award will be made conditional on the return of the student and his intention to complete the course.

ONTARIO ASSOCIATION OF MEDICAL RECORD LIBRARIANS SCHOLARSHIPS -- Scholarships are offered to a first year student and a second year graduating student of the medical records technician program. Decisions will be based on the student's aptitude for medical records work.

Ponder Haven

By LINDA BROOKS

Quiet.

This single word describes one of the largest facilities in the college. And it should be quiet, it's the library.

Niagara's library is quite large for a college this size. Features include one of the largest magazine collections in the peninsula, cubicles equipped with lights, fans and electric typewriters, adding machines and a coin-operated photo copier.

The books cover a variety of subjects encompassing everything from astronomy to wall-hangings

But, apart from its machines and pages of endless information, you can find solitude. It is a retreat for those who don't care for the noise pollution in the cafeteria.

Sit down and read a novel, or glance through the latest issue of the New York Times.

If you have come to the library to work, you will probably find the book you need. The librarians will be glad to give you a helping hand, if you can not find your book in the index.

GOSGER IN TRADE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)

-- Montreal Expos and New York Mets completed a trade involving five minor league players at the winter baseball meetings Dec. 1 in which Montreal received four men for veteran outfielder Jim Gosger.

★★ Weather Or Not ★★

TORONTO -- Canadians have registered concern that their local weatherman might disappear behind some unfamiliar terminology.

It began when the Department of the Environment announced the century-old Canadian Meterological Service had been absorbed into the new Atmospheric Environment Service.

Frequent callers to weather offices across the country protested they could not remember the new title and would therefore lose contact with the weather forecaster.

Cartoons were published by several newspapers suggesting the impact on our language of the term. Among them was a new version of the song "Stormy Weather" which came out "Stormy Atmospheric Environment" and a castaway who wondered if he could atmospheric environment the storm.

Meteorologists from AES headquarters, Toronto say they hate to decline all the lexicographic aid but the word weather has not been taken out of service.

Telephone listing and other references to public weather services will be unchanged. The local meteorologist in his weather office will retain his unofficial but popular weatherman label as he dispenses information on the weather.

Season's Greetings

'President'

Continued From Page 1

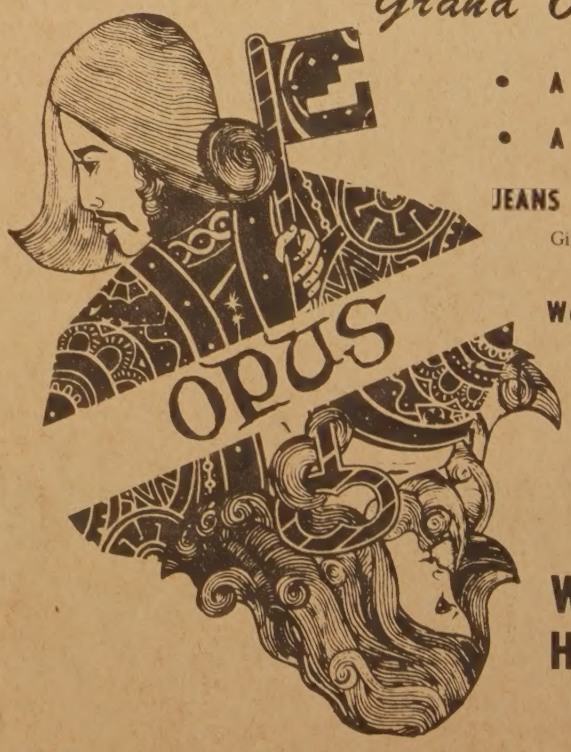
He was born in Italy and came to Canada when he was 11. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in electronics engineering and a Master of Science degree in electrical engineering besides holding a teaching certificate from the Ontario College of Education in Toronto.

President Manera has written a textbook "Solid State Electronic Circuits -- For Engineering Technology", which will be published next year by McGraw-Hill book company.

The new president will move to the Welland area sometime in the near future with his wife and nine year old daughter.

"I want to try out the grapes in this area and see if they make good wine," he said with a smile.

OPUS HIGH FASHION
220 St. Paul St.



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We're What's Happening Now

SPORTS CIRCUIT

Niagara Beats Lindsay; Ties Lambton

Road Trips Successful Knights Win Fifth Game

By BOB SUNSTRUM

The hockey version of the Niagara Knights garnered three of a possible four points from two recent road games, keeping them well ahead of their nearest league rivals, Durham Lords, Oshawa.

The Knights earned their fifth victory of the season Nov. 27 at Lindsay Kiwanis Arena defeating Sir Sanford Fleming Auks.

Niagara was never in trouble up north as they opened up a 3-0 first period lead on goals by Bob Hope, Randy Zanini and Rik Tanos.

It was 6-1 at the end of two periods. Defensemen Bill Young and Steve Toll scored early goals before John Nichols and Bill Merpaw from Jim McNamara counted near the midway mark of the frame.

Goalkeeper John Dick was injured at the 15:04 mark of the period when a rising shot caught him just above his mask. Dick remained in the game until 7:59 in the third period. He was taken to Lindsay hospital and received six stitches.

Niagara outscored Sir Sanford Fleming 5-3 in the wide-open third period.

John Nichols led the final frame barrage scoring two goals. Bob Kraliz's unassisted effort and the second goals for Hope and Toll rounded out the scoring.

Rick Hollingsworth and Paul Kajmohicz split four goals for the Auks.

Niagara outshot thier Lindsay rivals 57-22. John Nichols was chosen the game's first star.

Despite outshooting Lambton College 51-29 on Dec. 3 at the Point Edward arena in Sarnia, the Knights were held to a 4-4 draw by the never-say-die hosts.

Close checking by Niagara in the first period put a damper on the Lambton attack and enabled the Knights to take a 1-0 lead.

Bill Merpaw knocked in a rebound off the backboards from close in for the only score with an assist going to Joe Interisano. Niagara outshot the Lions 15-7.

Niagara's lead disappeared in the faster paced second period as Lambton fired two backhanders past goalkeeper Garret Smits before the six-minute mark.

Rob Brown and Mike Poisnant notched the Lions goals while goalie Paul Wellington held the Knights at bay at the other end.

Each team took six penalties in the second period. Hard-hitting Niagara defenseman Bill Young turned in a strong effort while killing penalties which seemed to pile up on the Knights.

A 15 foot slapshot by John Hayter gave Lambton a 3-1 lead early in the third period before Niagara found the scoring touch again.

Guy D'Addario's slapshot from a faceoff and captain Joe Armstrong's trickler through Wellington's pads tied the game at the 8:53 mark.

Inspired, Niagara appeared on the way to another victory, however it was Lambton who scored next through Poisnant.

The Knights fought back to tie the game for good at 15:58 when Bruce Richardson, standing unguarded at the Lambton goalmouth, shoveled home a Bob Hope pass.

Despite being outplayed by a wide margin the host Lambton Lions deserved full credit for the tie in leiu of their hustling and opportunist style of play.

Knights Stay On Top Win Over Durham 4-2

By ROB PAXTON

The Niagara Hockey Knights are firmly entrenched in first place after a 4-2 victory over the Durham Lords, Dec. 4 at Welland Arena.

John Dick played one of his most brilliant games in the Niagara net turning aside 31 shots. Dick has yet to taste a shutout although he played well enough to earn one.

The Knights held a 3-0 lead until the 5:23 mark of the third period, on goals by Bill Merpaw, Steve Toll and Bob Hope.

Merpaw's goal came at 4:53 of the first period on a pass from Jim McNamara. Steve Toll scored for Niagara near the end of the second period with assists going to Zanini and Tanos. That goal was scored with Durham's John Horton sitting out a penalty.

The third period was only 16 seconds old when Bob Hope fired in a shot from Richardson and Toll. The Niagara defence relaxed after Hope's goal and their passing and checking became sloppy.

With two men in the penalty box, John Horton capitalized on a pass from team-mate Dan Norton after a rink-length rush. There was little Dick could do as most of the Knights were caught up ice.

Just 36 seconds later Durham closed the gap with another short-handed goal. Eric Howard picked off a badly aimed Niagara pass and fired it into the net unassisted.

Niagara's Rick Tanos put the game away for the Knights at the 8:11 mark when he scored on a pass from Armstrong.

The Niagara defence played well except for the early part of the third period and the team was able to out-skate the Lords who had beaten them 3-0 earlier in the season.

Goaltending for both teams was excellent. Both Trevor Clark and Dick made saves on shots labled for the net. Clark robbed Jim McNamara on a breakaway drive and Durham came right back on another breakaway but were foiled by Dick.

Niagara outshot the Lords 33-30 in the tough hard-hitting game.

FLY BLACK'S FLAG

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) – The black liberation flag will fly in every classroom of every Newark school with enrolment more than 50 per cent black.

Unbeaten in Basketball Knights Clinch Two More

By AL STRANGE

Playing two games in consecutive days failed to stop Niagara from beating Lambton and Durham in OCAA basketball action Dec. 3 and 4.

The two wins left Niagara undefeated in West Division play, having dominated the division thus far. The Knights resume action with an exhibition game against Georgian College Jan. 8, 1972, at Niagara.

Ed Luciow led the way as Niagara Knights downed Lambton Community College 86-57 at Sarnia, Dec. 3. Luciow scored 19 points and pulled in 16 rebounds in leading the Knights' attack.

Ray Bonin was close behind Luciow scoring 13 points and also turned in some solid rebounding. Bonin was again strong in foul shooting as he sank 3 of 4 attempts, while Luciow was 3 of 6 from the line.

Frank Salfi came up with his second consecutive 12 point performance in another strong effort for the Knights. Salfi was 0 for 2 from the foul line. Roger Perry was the fourth Niagara player to score over 10 points as he registered 11, while being 1 for 2 from the foul line. John Jasudavisuis sank 4 of 4 foul shots.

Brian McClellan and Dave Morrison led the Lambton attack scoring 18 and 16 points respectively.

The long road trip from Sarnia the night before did not hamper the Knights' attack as they slammed Durham 93-62 at Niagara, Dec. 4.

Ed Luciow led the Niagara attack Saturday as he scored 24 points and pulled in 20 rebounds in another great performance for the Knights.

Photo by Diane Retkwa)

Ed Luciow (10) of Niagara and Durham's Harrison (4) jump ball at start of 2nd half

Bonin picked up 16 points, while Gary Straiton and Norm Caron both scored 11 points.

The Knights foul shooting improved tremendously as they sank 17 of 29 attempts, but up until the 16:00 minute mark they had put in every foul shot tried. Luciow was 6 for 6 before missing 2 of 4 attempts during the remainder of the game.

Jim Randall scored 5 of 6 attempts from the foul line, but scored only one field goal, ending with 7 points. Randall again played a hustling game for the Knights as he has all season.

Caron continued with the hot hand, constantly sinking baskets from long range, which accounted for much of his 11 points.

Steve Hall and Leo Baker with 13 points and Vic Rudak with 12 led the Durham attack in a losing cause.

KNIGHTS OVERCOME SMALL GYM EASILY BEAT LINDSAY 105-65

By AL STRANGE

Niagara Knights overcame a cramped gym and Sir Sanford Fleming College to gain a convincing 105-65 victory in OCAA basketball at Lindsay, Nov. 27.

Unforeseen circumstances caused the two teams to play a regular season game on a regulation girls basketball court in old style form. The court was about 30 feet shorter than a regular college court and the score was kept on small pieces of cardboard marking up to 99 points.

The scorekeeper's bench was set up on two garbage cans.

The makeshift basketball game arose when the gym intended for use had a stage set up at centre court, and another gym of suitable size was minus half the lights. Consequently, the teams played on the girls' court, hampering their free-wheeling styles.

The game resulted in Niagara's highest scoring contest as they reached the 100-point mark for the first time this season. Two big reasons for the high total were Ed Luciow and Ray Bonin who each scored 27 points for the Knights.

Luciow played another outstanding game pulling in rebounds with his usual authority and pocketing his highest point total this season. It was also Bonin's highest output this year as he continued his outstanding outside shooting, finding the range easily on the small court.

Frank Salfi played another outstanding game at guard, picking up 12 points in the Niagara rout and picking off a number of rebounds missed by Luciow and Bonin.

Roger Perry scored 9 points, his highest total this season. Gary Clarkson, played sparingly by coach Peter Rylander, contributed his best effort of six points.

Foul shooting is still a trouble spot for the Knights as they sank only 15 of 31 from the line. Ray Bonin continued his strong showing in this department, sinking 3 of 5 attempts. Roger Perry netted 3 of 4.

George Hall picked up 26 points in a losing cause while Alf Langner got 15 to lead the Sir Sanford Fleming players.

Opinions Differ On Whether Sport Builds Character

By AL STRANGE

Do competitive sports build character or not?

Two American psychologists, Dr. Bruce Ogilivie and Dr. Thomas Tutko, of San Jose State College, say it does not and Peter Rylander, Niagara College Athletic Department, says, "maybe it doesn't build the whole character, but it does build some character".

Using results of their eight-year survey, the psychologists have found it is inherent rather than developed factors, which enable an athlete to survive the high burn-out rate associated with competition.

Mr. Rylander said, "maybe there are inherent factors but it could be sports that brings them out."

The debate will continue between psychologists and people within athletics whether or not competitive sports are beneficial to character.

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Youth Assistance

GOVT. MAY PLAN OFY

By CHARIE ECCLESTONE

Niagara College students should be ready with sound ideas if the federal government announces plans to fund another Opportunities for Youth program in 1972, said George Repar, director of councelling service.

"I would like, before the year is out, to begin meeting with interested students who may be thinking about summer employment next year and who would like advice on writing proposals and technical advice on them," he said.

Mr. Repar will help co-ordinate projects on the main campus and will advise students how to write proposals in a way to stand funding. Students are invited to drop in and discuss ideas at any time. He said any proposals that need funding should be prepared before the end of February.

The School of Continuing Education, under the auspices of Niagara College, ran a successful program funded by OFY last summer. Five student-teachers taught english to about 130 new Canadians.

The program, evaluated as "one of the best in Ontario'. by the federal government, owed its success to the flexibility of the teachers and the times and locations of classes.

Limited objectives, were criteria for '71 OFY projects — managability, and social relevance.

If the program is renewed in 1972, Mr. Repar said there will be more quality control and less haste in evaluation. The government will be looking for programs definitely conceived by students —— "more student input in design of projects, execution and evaluation," he said.

The government will be more cautious when considering proposals from major organizations he said.

Mr. Repar plans to set a specified date to speaksto students about the summer program. He hopes Niagara College students will take advantage of this relevant program established by the federal government to create summer employment for young people.

Computerized OHA Results

By LINDA BROOKS

John Cassidy, program co-ordinator of data processing, is proud as punch of the project his students are working on.

And no wonder. They are compiling OHA game results, and distributing the information across Ontario.

This is something new for the Data Processing Course. It was only last year that Mr. Cassidy arranged for game results to be available to the college for this year. He expects the project to be continued for the next four or five years.

TOP PLAYERS

The weekly results show how top players of each team performed, the results of each team's games and netminding records.

Students are responding with enthusiasm according to Mr. Cassidy Even though they have been working on the project since September, spare hours in addition to regular classes are being volunteered, by the third year students.

The efforts of the data processing students are on display outside of the business area in the Field House on the Bulletin board. Each week new results will be available.

'Five' Year Plan For Niagara College

By AL OLEKSUIK

The year 1975 should find Niagara College with a 50 per cent increase in enrolment along with extensive construction on several multi-million dollar buildings.

These facts, plus hundreds of others, have been collected and categorized by the college to determine the financial needs over the next five years.

The system has been labelled the "five" year enrolment plan." Each community college has been asked to submit a report by Dec. 31, to the Department of Colleges and Universities.

Alan Wyatt, campus development officer, explained how statistics and figures from school heads and the registrar are collected and sent to Toronto for assessment.

The information received allows the department to determine financial cost of running the college each year for the next five years.

The figures show a 10 per cent increase each year in Niagara's enrolment. This should result in a registration of 2,150 students by 1975.

GIRLS FOURTH IN VOLLEYBALL

By DIANE RETKWA

Niagara finished their 24 games with 9 wins and 13 losses for a total of 9 points. Fanshawe and Cambrian College (first and second place finishers—, will advance to the Western Division finals.

The Niagara girls' Volleyball team finished their season in fourth place Nov. 27, winning against St. Clair and losing to Fanshawe.

All girls are reminded of basketball tryouts the first week back to classes in January.

WATER BABY

TORONTO (CP) — Micael Young, 14 months old, can't walk yet but he's a good swimmer.

Men's Volleyball Lacking Support

By AL STRANGE

Niagara's illness stricken men's volleyball team managed to win only one of 12 games in the first OCAA west division volleyball tournament Nov. 6 at Niagara.

Niagara, minus two first-string players and with only enough players to take to the court, could manage only one victory in first tournament action.

"The athletic directors and I are disappointed in the turnout for the tournament here", said Ron Ritchie, a returning member of Niagara's volleyball squad. "No support is discouraging".

Ritchie said he felt it was difficult to get up for a game when there was no fan support.

Niagara's team led by last year's most valuable player, Hugh Marquis faces Fanshawe College, George Brown College, Sheridan College, or St. Clair College at either a Jan. 15 tournament or a Feb. 12 tournament.

Each tournament is composed of three different teams playing each other four times, there are four tournaments held each year.

Claude Mattioli, a student and volleyball player for Brock University, is Niagara's coach.

FEWER VASECTOMIES

A study of 3,200 sterilization operations in Alberta reveals fewer male welfare recipients are undergoing the operations than men who work.

CEC Warning: No Booze, Drugs

Strict enforcement of the law pertaining to alcohol and drugs will be carried out on the Niagara campus, college authorities said today. The enforcement will be carried out by police officers.

The college authorities asked for co-operation of students, faculty and administration in this regard.

HAUNTED HOLIDAY

LONDON (CP) — A party of 11 Americans flew to Britain for a two-week tour of haunted houses and visits to druids and mediums at $625 a time. "British clairvoyants are rated the best in the world," reckoned tour organizer Deziah Restivo. "The psychic scene here is tremendous," one of the horror-hunting party said.

VARSITY HOCKEY STANDINGS

O.C.A.A. WEST

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Niagara	8	6	1	1	13
Durham	7	4	3	0	8
Conestoga	6	3	3	0	6
Lambton	6	2	3	1	5
Sir Sanford Fleming	7	1	6	0	2

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ONLY GIRL IN RADIO-TV OPTIMISTIC

The lone female of Radio and TV.

(photo by Cheel)

By GWYNNYTH CHEEL

Nancy Corbierre, the only girl in a class of 21 radio and television arts students, doesn't complain of male domination.

"I get a lot of opportunities because they need female voices," she said.

Although Nancy likes what she is doing she says she is not sure women can advance as far as men in the radio-TV field.

"There are a lot of females behind the scenes", she said "But Betty Kennedy is the only top female broadcaster. I think it will change."

She said radio-TV graduates are probably the lowest paid when they start out.

Nancy learned about the course at Niagara College when she was a high school student in Chapleau, her home town in northern Ontario.

"I was looking for something different", she said "I couldn't be satisfied with a typical office job."

"I'll probably be back for the third year. It is a new course and changing all the time. I like announcing best. I'm on about three hours a week. I also like producing shows."

The most difficult part of the course for her was operating some of the equipment.

"You have to know the equipment and how to handle it. We don't do any repairing at all," she said.

Nancy said she thought more girls would take the course if they knew more about it." They think it's a technical thing.

"I really didn't know I was going to be the only girl. At first there was a bit of static. It was a new field for all of us and there were a lot of complications. Everything is okay now," she said.

Nancy puts in many extra hours at the college.

"I spend a lot of evenings in the studio making tapes, working on shows or coming up with ideas for shows."

"We're on Thursday nights for three hours on channel eight. Two weeks before Christmas though, we're on Wednesday nights from six to nine p.m. After Christmas we will be doing a lot of remotes (programs done outside the studio) taking the equipment to sports events etc. I'm mostly script assistant for productions," she said.

Nancy says she often gets **nervous** when announcing. "I try to imagine I'm talking to just one person. We make mistakes all the time. I'm really nervous when I have to play records. I'm getting over it now.

Besides doing closed-circuit radio and TV programs for the college Nancy said her class also does productions for cable TV in St. Catharines.

"Ian Brownlee, CHUM news announcer, teaches us radio and television writing also voice and speech development."

After graduation Nancy wants to return to northern Ontario.

"I.m going to try to go back up north and get involved in a small northern station, probably TV.

PROJECT IN AIR!

By AL STRANGE

Building a hovercraft was revealed by John Lianza, assistant master, school of technology, as the project of the Mechanical Club at its meeting Nov. 30.

The meeting, attended by only two students, was called for the election of officials and discussion of the project.

Due to the sparse turn-out, only the project was dealt with.

Information on building a hovercraft and the various engines which could be installed was passed out. The different engine designs were obtained from company pamphlets.

THEATRE PRESENTATION

'The Bacchae' Scores A Hit --Tragedy Moves Audience

By DIANE WAYDA

A blood curdling scream, bulging eyes and a terrifying look of horror on Agave's face set the audience on the edge of their chairs during the Dec. 6 performance of "The Bacchae" at Niagara College Theatre Centre.

Agave, played brilliantly by Betti-Ann Baker, was holding the bloody head of her son, Pentheus, after he had been unknowingly killed by her.

"Bacchae", a modern version of Euripedes well known Greek tragedy, is the story of Dionysus, God of Wine, and how he encouraged his women followers to avenge him by killing Pentheus.

Dionysus, played with convincing wit and strong voice by Bob Rombough, wanted Pentheus dead because he had profaned Dionysus' name and scorned his worship.

The women followers, a chorus of 13 girls, lent beauty and drama to scenes as they chanted and worshipped thier god of wine.

Peter Kufluk, giving a strong performance as Pentheus, is torn to shreds by the women for his treatment of Dionysus.

The most persuasive character, Teiresias, was played by Pat Roberto. He looked like the old blind man he was portraying.

Cadmus, played by Paul Pepin, and Betti-Ann Baker's Agave, lamenting Pentheus' death almost moved the audience to tears in the final act.

An excellent lighting and sound crew depicted a very believable earthquake. The magnificent costumes, made by Theatre Arts students sent one back to the age of the Greek gods.

The only disappointing aspect of the evening was the poor turn out of Niagara students to see the play. Of 50 people present only ten were students of Niagara. With such an outstanding Theatre Arts group – surely one of the best in Canada – there should be more support.

A COSTLY PIN-UP CALENDAR $1,400

By ROB PAXTON

The possibility of a counter-calendar at Niagara College was discussed at the Nov. 22 meeting of Student Administrative Council.

A letter to help the student's union form a counter - calendar was received from Educorp, a non-profit organization.

Richard Smith, vice-president of finance, feels the calendar is necessary for evaluating instructors and their courses.

"If the teacher is bad, then he can be gotten rid of or his course can be changed," Smith explained.

SAC decided to invite someone from Educorp to explain the counter-calendar.

Rafe Shushans from Educorp spoke to SAC at the Nov. 29 meeting. He discussed the validity of the questionaire given to the students on teachers who have instructed them.

The cost of a counter - calendar would be $1400. Mr. Shushan said SAC must be careful in their evaluation of instructors; that it must be done fairly.

The faculty assocation has expressed their concern over the counter - calendar.

Jack Gravel, SAC president, tabled the matter and asked Mr. Shushan to return with Jim Stark creator of the calendar for further discussion.

SAC has also decided to review a questionaire now being used by Seneca College. There is a possibility the college would use its own method of instructor evaluation.

POETRY CORNER

Come Christmas 1971.
What have I to give
to whoever deserves to
take it.
What can I accept
with sincerity.

Even the child
dreams of dreams.
Of that no-one
who will come
with gifts and cheer
and love.

But who am I
to deny innocent's such
pleasures.
Lost in childhood fantasies
all their lives.

So
I reach out now naked
limbs
and offer to you all
they have left.
A Christmas delight.

Guaranteed –
Or your money refunded.
penny sinclair

This is just a humble gift,
Given by a humble person,
A piece of paper
With ink scratches
Given on Christmas Day.
No elaborate wrappings
Around an elaborate gift,
Only a small salute
At Christmas time
To one who deserves the
world
And its' riches.
I am no wise man
Bearing gold and incense.
I am a shepherd
Bearing only love.
For isn't that what
Christmas
Truly is?

Diane Wayda

CHRIST MASS
Christ?
he was a man
he was born
he died.

Mass?
a festival
a holiday
a happy time.

Christmas?
A celebration for a man
the joy of living the
happiness of death

Mala

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Barber Shop
Thorold Rd.
Welland 735-6753

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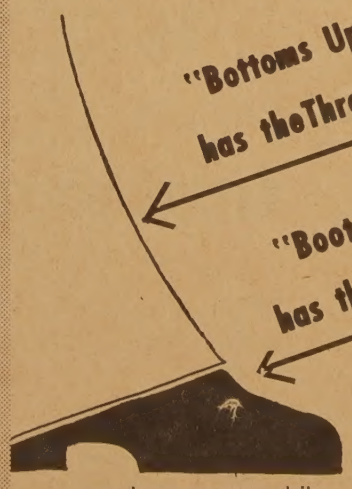

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Club Spreading Through Colleges

By GWYNNYTH CHEEL

Last summer when most Niagara College activities shut down for holidays the Sales and Marketing club executive was busy planning new programs for the most popular club on campus.

Since the club started three years ago as a pet project of marketing instructor Erwin Szebic, membership has grown from 60 to 121 persons.

"We are the first Sales and Marketing Club of all the community colleges", said Bill Fretz, executive vice president, who has been with the club since its beginning. Joe Williams, club president, and Bill Fretz are both in the third year of the marketing management course.

Bill emphasized club membership is open to all departments in the college and not just the business students. He said the noon bi-monthly meetings have much to offer students.

"We try to give more awareness of job opportunities, leadership skills and a general insight into the business world. Our meetings help draw people out. There's lots of school spirit and association with other students."

Two of the club speakers were Clyde Mcdonald general manager of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publications Association, Toronto and Don Williamson of Williamson and Lalonde Advertising, St. Catharines.

Bill predicts the club will continue to grow because of what it offers students.

"The reason the club is so popular is because of the fun, fellowship and information members receive through speakers." He said tickets for a Christmas banquet were sold out in just four days.

"Sales and marketing clubs are spreading to other colleges," he said. "We sent representatives to Sheridan and Durham and helped them start up. We send letters to all colleges offering them assistance to help start their own sales and marketing clubs."

The Niagara Sales and Marketing Club is the first to be directly affiliated with the Sales and Marketing Executive Club of Toronto.

"We are indirectly through the Toronto club affiliated with Sales Marketing Executive International, a world-wide organization," Bill said.

All students are invited to the noon dinner meetings held every second Thursday in rooms 1-17 and 1-18.

"There's free coffee and doughnuts, speakers, games, sing-songs or entertainment, Membership is $1.00 a year," he said.

●●●●●●●●●●●●●

SAC REPORT

Dispute Over Catered Affair

By ROB PAXTON

A dispute between the Sales and Marketing Club and the Hotel and Food Services Club came to a head at the Nov. 22 meeting of the Student Administrative Council.

The Sales and Marketing Club planned a banquet to be held at the Roman Pillars Dec. 16. They have hired the staff of the restaurant to cater the banquet.

Joe Williams, president of the club, set their budget before SAC for approval. The dispute arose when Mike Maselli, representative for Hotel and Food Services, moved the budget be accepted but the banquet be held at the Sheraton Brock and the Hotel and Food Services Club serve the food.

Dave Deviser, third year business representative seconded the motion.

Dwight Young, vice-president of athletics, questioned the validity of the motion. Jack Gravel, SAC president, said Maselli had every right to make the motion and there was no question of validity.

Maselli said the Hotel and Food Services club was denied any chance to offer their services. Williams said he had been in contact with the club and had asked them to quote a price on the banquet.

Maselli's motion was defeated and Rondeau moved SAC accept the budget as originally proposed. The motion was seconded by Richard Beatty, SAC corresponding secretary, and passed.

It is up to SAC to sit down in consultation with these clubs and arbitrate. If the clubs can't settle their problem, then it is up to SAC to give just and reasonable judgement on the issue at hand," Maselli moved.

The motion was seconded by Nick Piunno, first year humanities representative.

The motion was passed by a narrow 7-5 margin.

Williams told the club their price per meal was too high. He asked the club to lower their price from $6.50 to $4. The club said they would get a "shitty banquet" for that price.

Roger Rondeau, SAC executive vice-president, said Sales and Marketing should accept the Roman Pillars offer because it was cheaper and the plans had already been set.

"We can't fight over prices," he said. "If the club wants to go someplace outside the college for the catered banquet, it is their perogative."

Sidney Bruyn, theatre arts representative, said the clubs should get together and split any profits.

Gravel summed up saying there was a time element involved. He asked whether SAC should allow the club to go outside for a caterer or use the facilities offered by Hotel and Foods.

STUDENT INSURANCE

A new student insurance policy was explained by Bruce Mennie of R.C. Young Insurance Brokers at the Dec. 6 meeting of the Student Administrative Council.

The new policy covers loss of life, and many types of dismemberment. The plan is transferable from school to school across Canada. The policy also covers the student while on school sponsored trips.

If the student is hospitalized the policy will pay for such comfort items as television up to $10 per day.

Students having insurance with the college are presently paying $1.15 each year but the new policy would increase the payment to $1.40 per year.

For more information on the new policy students can pick up a pamphlet explaining it outside the nurses office.

'72 BUDGET FOR WINTER CARNIVAL

The Niagara Winter Carnival budget was put before the Nov. 29 meeting of the Student Administrative Council. Proposed cost to SAC for the week long event was $7175.

The carnival will be held the week of Feb. 14 to Feb. 19 and includes two dances, two pub nights, movies, ice-carving contests, races and possibly a stripper.

Bands proposed for the carnival are Paul Christopher and Music Factory, Charles and Seadog. There will be a formal on Feb. 18.

The Sales and Marketing Club will aid SAC in running the activities and bearing some of the costs.

It is hoped the students will participate as the carnival is being held for their pleasure and at their expense.

Album Review

By JANET CANAVAN

Black Sabbath
—Paranoid—
Paramount WS1887 —

This album has the commendable novelty of all songs being written and composed by band members. It also has unusual song titles to lure the listener into curiosity. Three of these are "Electric Funeral", "Fairies Wear Boots", and "Rat Salad". But that is all the good things about it.

After about three songs, the listener yearns for the sound of good music. It does not take long. It is on the same level as Grand Funk, which is no consolation. The monotonous beating of the drums, the familiar tone of each song, and the 'heavy' lyrics, make the listener of Paranoid, paranoid.

Admirers of Black Sabbath will feel this album is great. Those with a good ear for music will look elsewhere for enjoyment.

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The Wizard of OZ Comes To Life in St. Kitts.

By JUNE McCONNELL

Munchkins, witches and magic will all become real for hundreds of children when Press Theatre presents its fifth annual children's play, "The Wizard of Oz'., this Christmas.

"The Wizard of Oz," written by Elizabeth Goodspeed, is the delightful story of Dorothy and her dog Toto, the cowardly but loveable lion, the clumsy scarecrow, the creaking tin woodsman, and the Wizard in all the excitement of the wondrous land of Oz.

Desmond Davis of Brock University's College of Education, is the director of this production and has a past record of directing some 30 plays in various kinds of theatre.

The play will run from Dec. 15 to Dec. 19 at Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School in St. Catharines and at Centennial High School auditorium, Welland, on the Sunday evening.

George Kerr, a Niagara College graphic arts student, designed the cover for all the flyers and posters for the show. The theme is aimed at attracting youngsters and encouraging them to bring their parents along to the performance making it a Christmas family outing.

The play is not the familiar musical version, but rather the original show, it is for children up to 14 years.

The colorful props and costumes along with the unusual characters will give the children a delightful look into theatre. It should prove an exhilerating experience for the entire audience from the tiniest tot to the adult.

HOME OF THE BARNBUSTER
RED BARN
606 Niagara St. N. Welland

SYSTEM OFF BALANCE

By AL STRANGE

Have you wondered what makes all the racket in the Simcoe Building when you are trying to sleep or listen to a lecture? The noise is a heating system trying to work properly in an uncompleted building.

The move into the Simcoe Building was not to have been for three months, consequently the heating system, which was gradually being put into working order, is forced into every floor. This leaves the system unbalanced; air velocity is not evenly distributed to each floor. The system has to be balanced.

"There are a lot of little bugs that have to be worked out, but probably won't be for several months," said Martin Power, stationary engineer at Niagara.

"We didn't have as much trouble with the Simcoe Building as we had with the Voyageur Block," said Mr. Power. He said they are still not completely finished with the Voyageur Block.

Mr. Power explained a deficiency list has to be compiled and sent to the contractors and H.G. Acres Co., who are responsible for correcting errors in the building.

The building is not completely taken over mechanically said Mr. Power, consequently these little problems will continue to exist.

LONDON (CP) — Best advice to a man recovering from a coronary — keep your friends away. "They

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

KORTRIGHT PARK

Birds A Good Barometer For Survival Of Humans

By JUNE McCONNELL

Kortright Park, nestled on the outskirts of Guelph, is a haven for waterfowl from all corners of the world. Ducks, geese and swans, long among the most popular wildlife of North America, congregate here in huge numbers all year round.

Unlike zoos and experimental farms, Kortright Park with its scattered ponds, cedar forests and uncaged birds, is a sanctuary with an atmosphere of freedom.

Three thousand birds make the park the centre of continuous activity much to the delight of observers who come to enjoy the birds.

The park was originally a hobby game farm run by Horace Mack until it was taken over by the Ontario Waterfowl Research Foundation in 1961. There is only one other sanctuary of its kind in Canada.

Bill Carrick, the park's manager, has great love and respect for waterfowl as they have for him.

"They never get worried or excited when I come around unless I have my waders on," said Mr. Carrick. "They know when I wear my waders it means I'm going after them to either get a specific bird that has been hurt or am bringing some of them in for the winter."

Mr. Carrick has had great success in carrying out important research at the property, raising a record number of birds, and increasing the number of visitors to the park.

The park's life source is Hanlon's Creek which pours one million gallons of water throughout the park per day.

"If we should ever lose the creek we would have to fold or move elsewhere. That's unlikely though, because the park is surrounded by 150 acres of protected land strictly for conservation purposes," said Mr. Carrick.

"In our studies here," said Mr. Carrick, "we use the birds as a barometer for human survival. Experiments are made studying the effects of mercury, lead poisoning and DDT on waterfowl."

Besides waterfowl there is another delightful attraction of two deer. A doe and her son can be seen wandering throughout the bush if you approach cautiously. The doe was bottle-fed as a fawn and loves to be petted and fed treats. The buck, however, was raised by its mother and it is not safe to get too close. He has quite a set of antlers and when he starts shaking his head and digging his hoofs, it is wiser to take the warning.

It is quite an experience to be so close to wild birds without them being afraid of you. From the oriental Mandarin duck with its gorgeous array of vivid colors to Canada's giant goose, they are all beautiful and all worth protecting.

BIG BOARD SPEAKS

Although Niagara College does not have a town crier, it does have a student message board. Any personal messages received by the college for students will be posted on the board on the east cafeteria wall.

Students are advised to check the message board. Message not picked up after two weeks will be removed.

DRINKING AGE VIEWS DIFFER

By SHARON JONES

Men in the hotel business take radically different views on the lowered drinking age, if Fort Erie is any example.

All hotel - owners and waiters interviewed found no real change in volume of business since August. But two men, in particular, had very strong, opposing opinions on the new drinking law.

Primo Griffi, waiter in the Ohio House, Fort Erie, opposes the new law. "They should have left it at 21." He did modify this, saying a 19-year-old should be able to have a beer with his parents. Griffi thinks the 18 - year - olds come in, have a few drinks, "then try to take over."

He criticized teenagers with 50 cents to their name driving away regular (over 21) patrons who spend more money.

"They have no concern for others," he said. "They're in their own little world."

Griffi lists profane language, dirty bare feet and bare chests as pet peeves with young customers.

Coleman Bagu, owner of the New King Edward Hotek, Fort Erie, is more optimistic in his viewpoint. A former mayor of Port Colbourne, he favors the new law. He believes a Canadian hotel does a better job "babysitting customers of all ages" than its American counterpart.

Bagu, father of five, thinks young people are safer in a Canadian hotel than in a U.S. bar or taking "swigs" in a car. He pointed out the legal responsibility Canadian hotels have for their patrons. They are responsible for them from the time they leave the hotels until they arrive home. In some cases, they can be sued successfully. Bagu has no objections to the "50 cent" customers. He plans to have a rock group play to encourage attendance by a younger crowd.

PUBLIC MISLED: POSTAL UNION

By LINDA MacLEOD

Two postal union officials visiting Niagara College accused news media of "misconstruing the whole issue" of the recent postal strike.

Charles Maguire of Hamilton, area representative of the National Letter Carriers Union, and David Smith, president of the St. Catharines local were speaking to second-year journalism students Dec. 6.

Mr. Maguire said front page stories were "misleading" and the CBC broadcast "actual lies."

The only fair account of the strike carried by any newspaper was on page 37 of The Hamilton Spectator, he said.

On the night St. Catharines postmen decided to return to work, CBC television news said the decision had been made by an ad hoc committee of the union without their leaders' direction. This was absolutely untrue, Mr. Maguire said. The decision had come from the national office. Mr. Smith said the postal workers would probably still be picketing if he had not told them to return to work.

Mr. Maguire said the CBC had agreed to broadcast a retraction of the story but he did not know whether it had done so.

Mr. Maguire also criticized Postmaster General Cote for "intentionally misleading the news media" in a TV broadcast which blamed the strike on union objections to casual help during the Christmas rush.

"This is a red herring; it is absolute garbage intended to mislead the news media," he said.

The public was against the strikers because the public had been misinformed

He charged that newspapers did not want facts; they wanted news.

"People in the news media have a tremendous responsibility to report the news accurately; money controls news," he said. "You're in a touch business."

Both men said they were not opposed to casual employees; if necessary to provide complete service, they wanted them hired as full-time employees with all benefits. Mr. Maguire accused the post office of getting around the contract agreement by hiring non-union casual help the year round. The union contends the post office is understaffed and needs more full-time employees.

"We went on strike originally to obtain a collective agreement," Mr. Maguire said.

"What we have obtained through collective bargaining is ours; no employer, including the post office, has the right to take it away."

Mr. Maguire said the issue of casual workers had gone to adjudication from Rexdale outside Toronto. The independent adjudicator's findings had been for the union. Adjudication was binding on both parties and "cannot be challenged except on a point of law."

The post office was appealing against the adjudication; its "point of law" concerned discretionary powers to hire personnel given the postmaster general by the Post Office Act.

"In other words, they are saying the Post Office Act supersedes collective bargaining," Mr. Maguire said. He charged the act gave the postmaster general "dictatorial powers."

Referring to "wildcat strikes," he said, "We're fighting the biggest boss in Canada, the federal government.

"I advised against a strike because I did not know whether we had the soldiers to win that fight. But though they acted against our advice, we still did our best to support them."

Postmen did not want to strike just before Christmas. When a letter-carrier went on strike, he had no income whatsoever.

"There has to be one hell of a problem before we go on strike," he said.

SOCREDS ON MARCH

The Social Credit party will field candidates in all 264 ridings in the next federal election, said the party's national president, MP Gilbert Rondeau (Shefford).

THIS CHRISTMAS — LOOK INTO

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